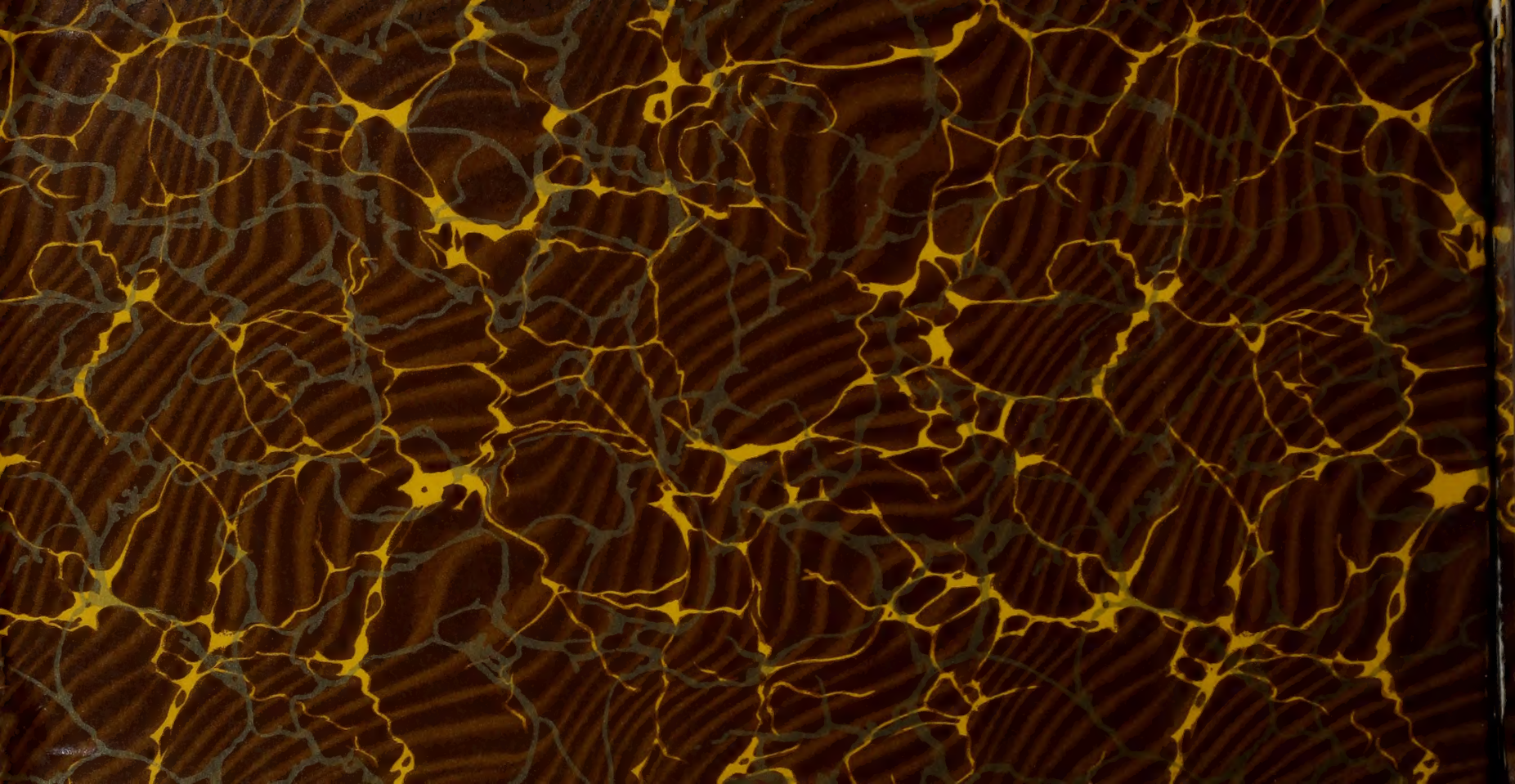
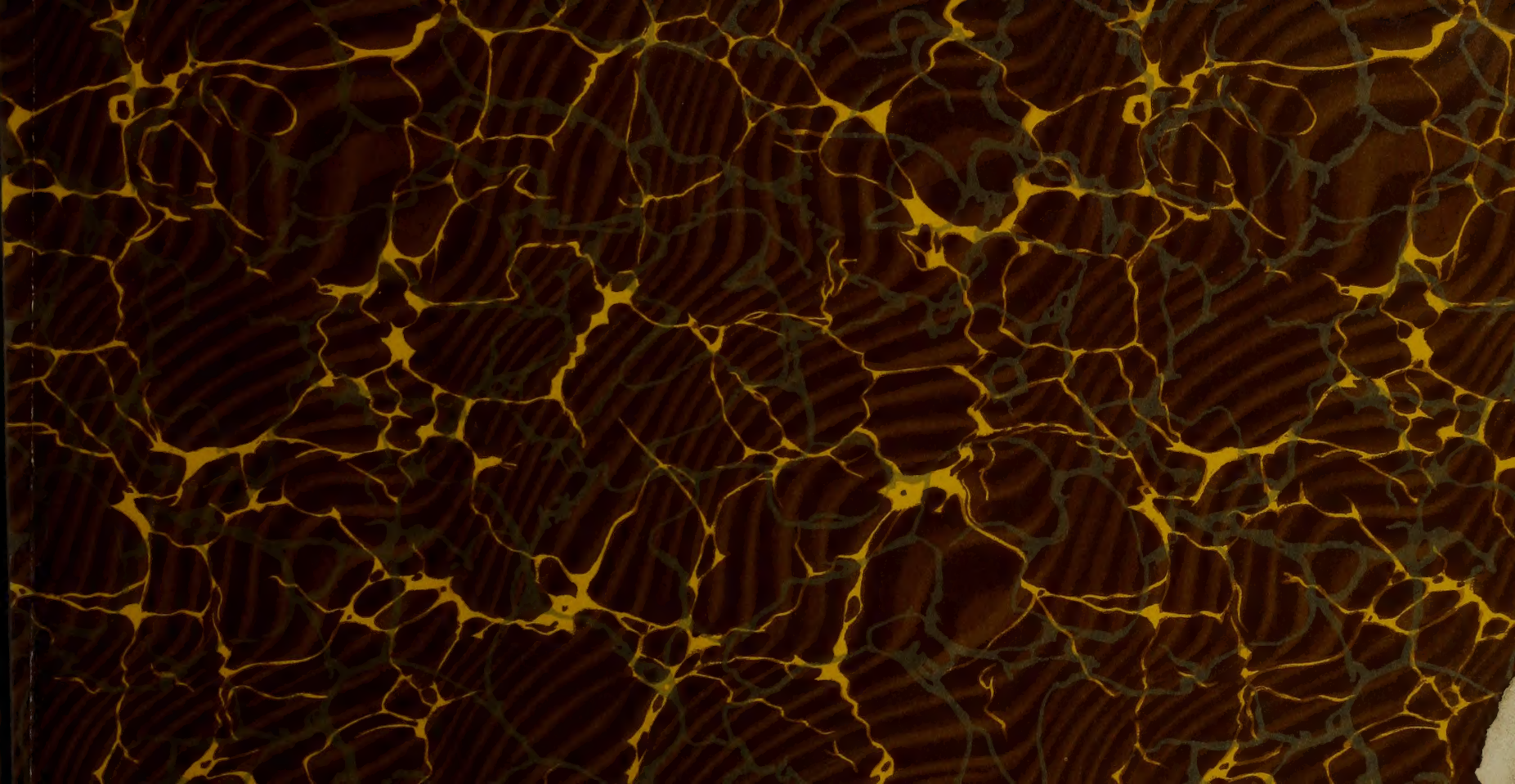


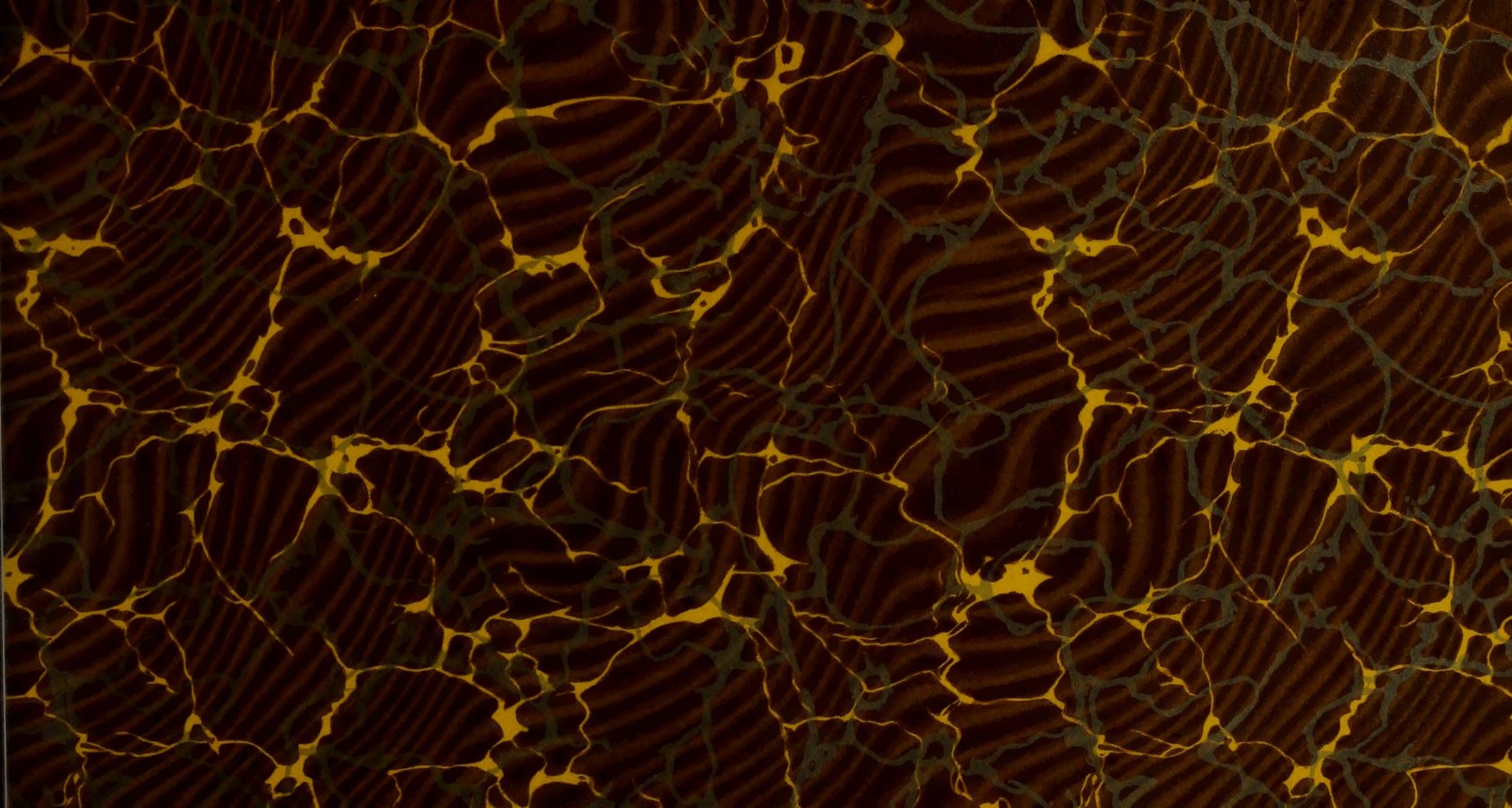
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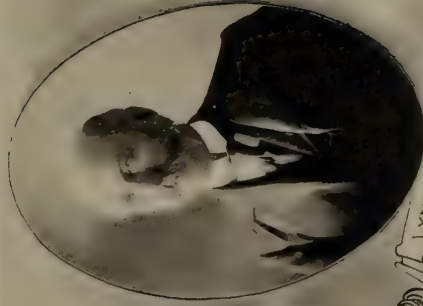
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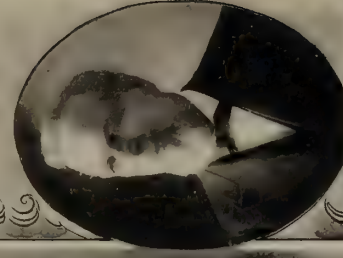
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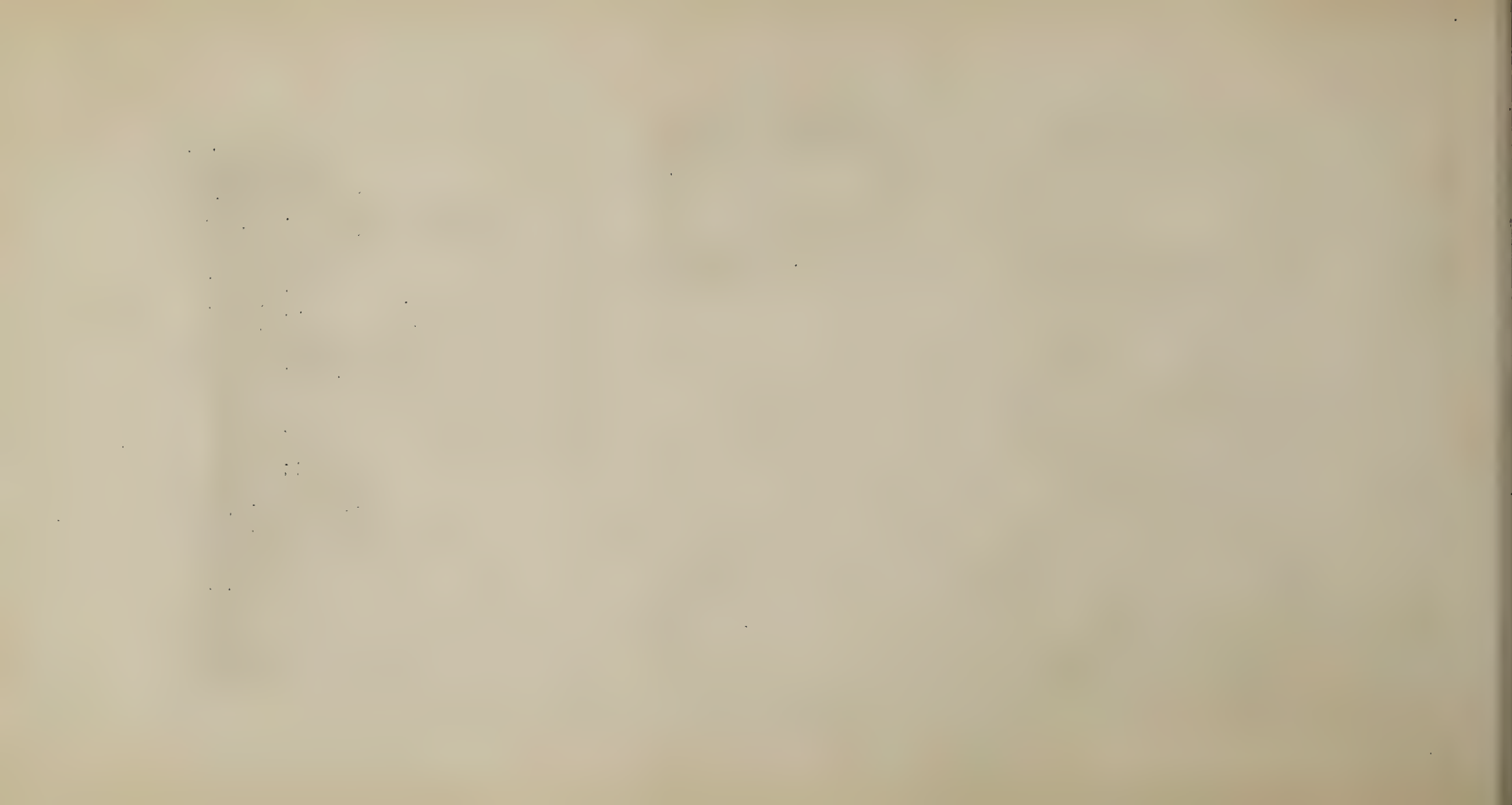
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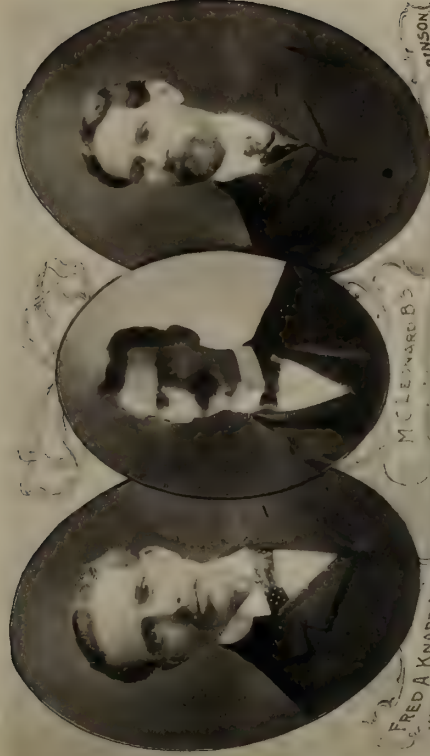
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HER VIRTUES, GRACED WITH EXTERNAL GIFTS
DO BREED LOVE'S SETTLED PASSIONS IN MY HEART.
—*Shakespeare.*





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THERE IS NO VIRTUE SO TRULY GREAT
AND GODLIKE AS JUSTICE.

—*Addison.*





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A NOBLE TYPE OF GOOD HEROIC WOMANHOOD.
—*Longfellow.*



AGNES EMILLA BEAL.

"HAIL TO THEE BLITHE SPIRIT!"





CLARA E. BERRY.

INFLUENCE IS TO BE MEASURED NOT BY THE EXTENT OF
SURFACE IT COVERS, BUT BY ITS KIND.

— *W. E. Channing,*



WELBEE BUTTERFIELD.

THE FIRST SURE SYMPTOM OF A MIND IN HEALTH,
IS REST OF HEART, AND PLEASURE FELT AT HOME.

—*Young.*





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COURAGE IS, ON ALL HANDS, CONSIDERED AS AN
ESSENTIAL OF HIGH CHARACTER.

---Proude.





ALLISON GRAHAM CATHERON.

HE WAS IN LOGIC A GREAT CRITIC,
PROFOUNDLY SKILL'D IN ANALYTIC ;
HE COULD DISTINGUISH AND DIVIDE
A HAIR TWIXT SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST SIDE.

—*Butler*.



EDWARD PERCIVAL CHASE.

HE WALKS WITH NATURE,
AND HER PATHS ARE PEACE.

—*Young*



SILAS OLIVER CLASON.

LET EVERY EYE NEGOTIATE FOR ITSELF
AND TRUST NO AGENT.

—*Shakespeare.*





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LIFE IS NOT A SPORT.

—*Upton.*



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HAPPY AM I; FROM CARE I'M FREE!
WHY AI'N'T THEY ALL CONTENTED LIKE ME?
—*Opera of La Bayadire.*





RENA AGNES DRESSER.

AH WELL! FOR US ALL SOME SWEET HOPE LIES,
DEEPLY BURIED FROM HUMAN EYES.

—*Whittier*





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HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE.
—*Cowper*,





PERLEY CALVIN ELDER.

A MAN RENOWNED FOR REPARTÉE.

—*Cowper*.





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WORK IS MY RECREATION. THE PLAY OF FACULTY A
DELIGHT LIKE THAT WHICH A BIRD FEELS IN FLYING,
OR A FISH IN DARTING THROUGH THE WATER—
—*Longfellow.*



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AN HONEST MAN HE IS AND HATES THE SLIME THAT
STICKS ON FILTHY DEEDS.

-- *Shakespeare.*



EMILY LEONE FAIRBANKS.

IN EVERY EPOCH OF THE WORLD, THE GREAT
EVENT, PARENT OF ALL OTHERS, IS IT
NOT THE ARRIVAL OF A THINKER IN
THE WORLD?

—*Carlyle.*



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THE ONE THING IN THE WORLD OF VALUE
IS THE ACTIVE SOUL.

—*Emerson.*



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PRINCIPLE IS EVER MY MOTTO, NOT EXPEDIENCY.
—*Disraeli.*





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HIS GOOD WILL MAKES INTELLIGENCE.
—*Emerson.*



FLOE LOUISE GETCHELL.

GOOD-HUMOR AND GENEROSITY CARRY THE DAY WITH THE
POPULAR HEART ALL THE WORLD OVER.

—*Alexander Smith.*



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HIGH ERECTED THOUGHTS SEATED IN THE
HEART OF COURTESY.

—*Sidney.*



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RARE COMPOUND OF ODDITY, FROLIC AND FUN!
WHO RELISHED A JOKE AND REJOICED IN A FUN.
—*Goldsmith.*





GUY ERNEST HEALEY.

THE KEEN SPIRIT SEIZES THE PROMPT OCCASION—MAKES THE
THOUGHT START INTO INSTANT ACTION, AND AT ONCE
PLANS AND PERFORMS, RESOLVES AND EXECUTES.

—*Hannah More*.



CARLYLE PERRY HUSSEY.

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE. WITH CHARITY
FOR ALL, WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT,
AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT.

—*A. Lincoln.*



NELSON A. JACKSON.

INTENT TO DO THE BEST WORK HE COULD TO PRESERVE HIS
OWN DIGNITY AND LEAVE THE REST TO FUTURE.
—*Hamerton*



GEORGE HERBERT JOHNSON.

THERE LIES MORE FAITH IN HONEST DOUBT, BE-
LIEVE ME, THAN IN HALF THE CREEDS.

—*Tennyson.*



ALBERT MARK JONES.

" HEAVEN THAT MADE ME HONEST, MADE ME MORE
THAN EVER KING DID, WHEN HE MADE A LORD. "



ALICE HESTER JOYCE.

SYMPATHETIC PEOPLE ARE OFTEN UNCOMMUNICATIVE ABOUT THEMSELVES.

—*George Eliot*,



ARTHUR WEDGEWOOD LOWE.

THO' MODEST, ON HIS UNEMBARASS'D BROW,
NATURE HATH WRITTEN—GENTLEMAN.

—*Byron.*





FLORENCE WINCHESTER LOWELL.

AN INBORN GRACE, THAT NOTHING LACKED OF
CULTURE OR APPLAUSE,—
THE WARMTH OF GENIAL COUNTRY, THE CALM
OF SELF-RELIANCE.

—*Whittier.*



MABELLE ALICE LUDWIG.

I'LL TALK A WORD WITH THIS SAME LEARNED
THEBAN,

---*Shakespeare*



GEORGE EDWARD MANTER.

LOVE, HOPE, FEAR, FAITH—THESE MAKE HUMANITY;
THESE ARE ITS SIGN, AND NOTE AND CHARACTER.

—*Browning.*



MABEL EMERY MARR.

SO DEEP IN MY SOUL THE STILL PRAYER OF
DEVOTION UNHEARD BY THE WORLD
RISES SILENT TO THEE.

—*Moore.*



JOSIAH SMALL MCCANN.

“THE ENERGETIC MAN IS HE WHO WORKS
WHEN HE IS TIRED.”



ELLA MAY MILLER.

IN VIRTUES NOTHING EARTHLY COULD SURPASS HER.
—*Byron.*



FRANK HENRY MILLER.

THE SOUL OF MUSIC SLUMBERS IN THE SHELL,
TILL WAKED AND KINDLED BY THE MASTER'S
SPELL.

—*Rogers.*





MAUDE FROST MITCHELL.

FORMED BY THY CONVERSE, HAPPILY TO STEER
FROM GRAVE TO GAY, FROM LIVELY
TO SERENE.

—*Pope.*



RALPH ISAIAH MORSE.

THE LOVE OF LIBERTY WITH LIFE IS GIVEN.

—Dryden



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GREAT MEN ARE STILL ADMIRABLE. I SAY THERE
IS AT BOTTOM NOTHING ELSE ADMIRABLE.
—*Carlyle.*



EDITH STONE PARKER.

AS PURE AND SWEET HER FAIR BROW SEEMED
ETERNAL AS THE SKY ;
AND LIKE THE BROOK'S LOW SONG, HER VOICE—
A SOUND WHICH COULD NOT DIE.

—*Whittier*,



GRACE PERKINS.

A ROSE-BUD SET WITH LITTLE, WILFUL THORNS,
AND SWEET AS ENGLISH AIR COULD MAKE HER, SHE.
—*Tennyson*.



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'TIS HE, I KEN THE MANNER OF HIS GAIT;
HE RISES ON THE TOE; THAT SPIRIT OF HIS
IN ASPIRATION LIFTS HIM FROM THE EARTH.
—*Shakespeare.*



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SMOOTH RUNS THE WATER WHERE THE BROOK IS DEEP.
—*Shakespeare.*



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A BRAVE SOUL IS THE THING WHICH ALL
THINGS SERVE.

—*Alexander Smith.*



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HE WAS A SCHOLAR, AND A RIPE AND GOOD ONE;
EXCEEDING WISE, FAIR SPOKEN AND PERSUADING.

— *Shakespeare.*



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A CONSTANT FRIEND IS A THING RARE AND HARD TO FIND.
—*Plutarch.*



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A TRUER, NOBLER, TRUSTIER HEART
MORE LOVING, OR MORE LOYAL, NEVER BEAT
WITHIN A HUMAN BREAST.

—*Byron*,



WILLIAM ALVIN ROBBINS.

WORTH, COURAGE, HONOR, THESE INDEED
YOUR SUSTENANCE AND BIRTHRIGHT ARE.

—*H. C Stedman.*



BLANCHE BURDIN SEARS.

OF ALL THOSE ARTS IN WHICH THE WISE EXCEL
NATURE'S CHIEF MASTERPIECE IS WRITING WELL.

—*Sheffield.*



HATTIE SKILLINGS.

" FRIENDS ARE TO BE ESTIMATED FROM THEIR DEEDS,
NOT THEIR WORDS. "





PEARL McALLISTER SMALL

HER LOOKS DO ARGUE HER REplete WITH MODESTY.

—*Shakespeare*



LEROY GILBERT STAPLES

I KNOW THEE FOR A MAN OF MANY THOUGHTS.

—*Byron.*



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THE GENTLEMAN IS A CHRISTIAN PRODUCT.
— *Calvert.*



MILTON GORHAM STURGIS.

AND THO' I HOPE NOT HENCE UNSCATHED TO GO,
WHO COMQUERS ME, SHALL FIND A STUBBORN FOE.

—*Byron.*



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GREAT WORKS ARE PERFORMED NOT BY
STRENGTH BUT BY PERSEVERANCE.
—*Johnson.*



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"SHE DOETH LITTLE KINDNESSES WHICH MOST
LEAVE UNDONE OR DESPISE, AND NAUGHT
THAT SETS ONE'S HEART AT EASE IS LIGHT
ESTEEMED IN HER EYES."



GRACE ADRIANNA TARBOX,

“WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING AT ALL
IS WORTH DOING WELL.”

---*Chesterfield*



FLORENCE ETHEL THOMPSON.

KIND HEARTS ARE MORE THAN CORONETS
AND SIMPLE FAITH THAN NORMAN BLOOD.

—*Tennyson.*



CLARA MARIA TRASK.

"THY CHEERFUL, GENTLE WAYS I DO ADMIRE."



BERTHA OPHELIA TRUE.

“I MAKE REASON MY GUIDE.”



HOWARD GORDON WAGG.

MUSE NOT THAT I THUS SUDDENLY PROCEED
FOR WHAT I WILL, I WILL, AND THERE AN END.
—*Shakespeare.*



HELEN WHITE.

THE FOUNDATION OF CULTURE, AS OF CHARACTER,
IS AT LAST THE MORAL SENTIMENT.

—*Emerson.*



EMERSON WHITMAN.

TIME, PLACE AND ACTION MAY WITH PAINS BE
WROUGHT, BUT GENIUS MUST BE BORN AND
NEVER CAN BE TAUGHT.

-- *Dryden.*



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DESPATCH IS THE SOUL OF BUSINESS.
—*Chesterfield*



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"ALL MAY DO WHAT HAS BY MAN BEEN DONE."



BATES 1900.

Reminiscences

One of the early days in September, 1896, witnessed the arrival at Bates of the eighty-seven students who were to make up the class of 1900, and enjoy together four years of study and pleasure, four years of pleasant companionship and broadening influences. The first morning of the term was peculiarly uneventful save for the traditional paper bags full of water, proposed to duck the new-comers.

1900 found their seats in chapel without a mistake and followed the exercises quite well, with a barely perceptible shaking of the knees among the nervous ones.

The first opportunity offered the newly-fledged college students to display their greenness was the occasion of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception at the "Gym" on Thursday evening of the first week. There, amid a crowd of total strangers, with the name of each pinned upon his back, the members of the entering class looked at their neighbors, were looked at in turn, commented upon and allowed to feel green to their hearts' content. When welcomes had been given, toasts made and refreshments served, these same Freshmen went home, some full of self-admiration, some doubtful, others unconcerned.

The next event of importance was the Freshman-Sophomore ball game, which was ushered in "by the sound of many trumpets and loud calling everywhere." Do you remember, Class-mates, the little band-stand under the mountain and the tall flag-pole which rose from it? That tall pole from which many times the base-ball pennant of Maine has waved? The night before the game it fell. But not until some dozen dissenting Sophomores had fallen first. And to the hurried chipping of the axe, the labored breathing from the compressed chests of these gentlemen gave accompaniment.

To-day in some 1900 "den" you may find a memento of that night in the form of a frayed remnant of a banner which once bore the numerals "'99."

'Twas not good training for the ball game and next day Success turned the shady side of her face to the ball team of 1900. But that same

night the gaiety of the first class party at Clan Campbell Hall dispersed in fun and feast all feelings of regret. Where each fellow stood an equal chance in favor of the ladies and must needs be prompt if he cared to journey home in their company.

This first class party was followed by other receptions and social events. The class had been organized with its regular officers, Johnson being the first President.

October 26th was a day made memorable to every one for it was on this day that they began to learn of the kindness of Prof. Stanton, who has made pleasant many hours for the class of 1900.

It was the occasion of the class walk to Lake Grove, including a trip across fields to the fish hatchery, and a luncheon eaten in the shade of an old farm-house where milk and apples were obtained in abundance.

One reception and two more parties served to relieve the monotony of Freshman. Greek, Latin and Mathematics, the former tendered them by the Young People's Society of the Main Street Free Baptist Church, the latter events, due to the kindness of Mr. and Miss Summerbell and Miss Lowell. On October 29 the home of Dr. Summerbell was the scene of a very pleasant party, where the members of the class learned to know each other better and to realize what social as well as educational advantages had become theirs upon entering Bates. April 18th, '97, Miss Lowell entertained at her home in Auburn. Those who found the first hour of silence difficult to bear made up for their restraint by a tremendous clatter when the mandate of silence was revoked.

About a week later the Sophs had a party and came home to find their household goods strewn about the campus. There were couches inviting them to rest beneath the spreading trees; there were curious garments hanging on the branches, while over the grand stand puffs, blankets, sheets and pillow-cases formed a silent company of spectral figures. A brief and purposeful consultation of '99, a swift and relentless swoop on Parker Hall, and now the specters looked upon a scene which seemed of olden days,





when men were slaves to a stronger power and did their work under stress of the stinging lash.

Arbor Day, May 10, 1897, the class tree was



planted in front of Roger Williams Hall with every ceremony befitting the occasion, and when the exercises were over the class found themselves richer by two Sophomore banners which they had captured during the forenoon, while the attempts of '99 to do away with the Freshmen forever only resulted in a tiny grave with a headstone commemorating '99's decease, and an effigy of the departed suspended from the chapel balcony.

But the proudest day of the whole Freshman year was when the students and faculty of Bates rose to behold a 1900 banner floating from the top of the spire upon the chapel. It was Field Day, and for hours the banner floated there. Finally the combined efforts of Sophomores, janitor and faculty, brought the obnoxious pennant to the ground, where it was seized by the lads who owned it and carried away to



decorate their rooms and be handed down in history.

With commencement the Freshmen expanded into Sophomores and went back to their homes to rest and wait the advent of next year's Freshmen.

With the fall of '97 1901 appeared and were cordially greeted by the Sophomores who, after salting them to taste and pouring water upon their heads, challenged them to the annual ball game and, as it proved, defeat.



Once more Clan Campbell Hall echoed to the voice of 1900 as she welcomed her winning team with smiles and flowers. It is worthy of note that as they parted that night the campus had a more "settled" appearance, and it wasn't a case of being first to ask, but of being first in the lady's estimation.

Hallowe'en was celebrated in the Society rooms in Hawthorn Hall, where "lads and lassies gay together" set their bits of candle afloat in

the sea of life (*i. e.* a washtub full of water) to learn their fate, and long and loud was the laughter at the result of the voyager.

In a darkened room close by two figures draped in white bent over the outstretched palm of each in turn and read the fortune written there. The many mystic rites of the night were celebrated and the hours passed swiftly by until the "10:30 o'clock rule" scattered the merry students in the shades of "midnight."



All Sophomoric strife had been kept away from this model class until along in the month of March, and then an event occurred which resulted in a series of class meetings, long and interesting, when wrath overcame reason, and everybody talked at once. The existing circumstances served, however, to bind the class more closely together, while threats of vengeance made the Freshmen stay in nights and shake in their shoes at the faintest sound upon the campus.

The social events of the winter and spring of '98 were not very frequent but were made the best of in good old 1900 style. February 16th



Miss Sears entertained the class at her home on Wood street, and March 3rd the whole class went coasting out on Pole Hill. The crust was at its best, and double-runners enough were procured to accomodate all, so the evening was enjoyed by everybody, with the exception, perhaps, of the lady who occupied the little white house at the top of the hill, and who was called upon very often for "a drink, please." There were a few tip-overs, but nothing serious, and one young lady was heard wishing that it were crust all the time, and there were parties every night.

During the first year and a half of (1900s) college life there had been vague rumors of an athletic field, and early in the spring of their Sophomore year the work upon it was begun.

Each class was released from recitation one day to work upon the field, and May 6th the Sophs took their turn.

The boys, donning regiment noticeable for ser-vice rather than beauty, prepared to shovel dirt, blow stumps and do whatever the Director ordered. In the after-

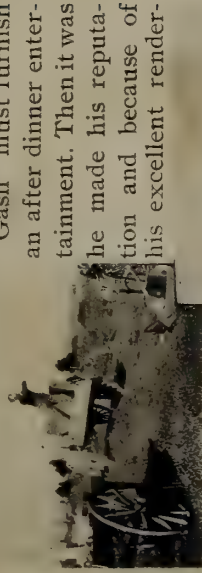


noon when they were toiling under the blazing sun, with nothing to keep them up but Bates' pluck, the young ladies of the class proceeded in the spirit of Eve to make Adam's curse literal.



Sandwiches and lemonades were easier materials to handle than stumps and dirt, and the boys seemed to be better versed in the means of handling them too. Further, they seemed to produce a merrier spirit among the weary crew and soon there was a cry for "Gash"—

naught would do but "Gash" must furnish an after dinner entertainment. Then it was he made his reputation and because of his excellent render-



ing of "Ruby" that day his classmates have been content to listen to it once in every three months since.



That was the last good time of the year save the gatherings where politics were discussed, for there was "war and rumors of war,"



and the boys had practiced tactics and drilled often, so thoroughly were they imbued with the spirit of patriotism. Although if they enlisted they could receive their diplomas, and the choice lay between the horrors of war and the agony of final exams, none of them entered the army, but set their minds to the harder task. This, safely over, made of them Juniors, upper classmen, privileged to lay aside the strife of the Freshman and Sophomore years and turn their attention to something more beneficial if less interesting.

It was hard for the class to realize, however, when they returned to Bates in the fall that they were now to be onlookers and not participants in the wars of the under-classmen, and to relieve their spirits, which were full to overflowing, they took a class ride to Merrymeeting Park.

How the timid ones shuddered as the cars climbed those fearful trestles on the Lisbon road! And what fun it was rolling down the other side! The car was theirs by "special" privilege to stop or move at their pleasure, so it was fully 11 A. M. before they reached Merrymeeting, and for an hour the park was full of laughter and happy faces.



Every part of this interesting place was appreciated, but nothing so much as the little wooden seats with the high backs and sides, which held "only two." Although enjoying themselves to the utmost the class were not at all loth to board the car which conveyed them a little further down the road toward Bath to the farm-house where dinner awaited them. And such a dinner! Who can do justice in words to that long table heaped with steaming clams, pickles, sandwiches, fruit, cakes, &c. None tried, but did justice in a much more pleasing and substantial way.



The stay at the grove by the bay was very pleasant, some strolled through the woods and others went out rowing, until it was necessary to again board the car for the journey home.

At Brunswick the delegates from Bates honored their sister college with a visit and watched the foot-ball practice with critical eyes, not failing, however, to keep one eye on the banner which the Bowdoin boys *tried* to swipe. But the latter's efforts went unrewarded, while 1900's trip home was enlivened by songs, laughter and lots of good things to eat. The party was to arrive home by dark, yet who has power over street cars when electricity itself fails?

It was on October 29th of the same year that Bates won the greatest victory of her foot-ball career, when she played Bowdoin on Lee Park and came off winner to the tune of 6-0.



The year before, October 2, 1897, she had won her first victory from the black and white, but never had it really meant as much as at that exciting game when, with hundreds assembled to see Bowdoin beat Bates, Saunders amid the yells of the Bates enthusiasts, broke through the line and scored the touch-down for the garnet. That evening, when the Bowdoinites had "folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away," and the Bates' boys and girls were "making night hideous," there were none who had more just reason to feel proud than the members of 1900, for to Sturges, Call, Purinton and Richardson a good share of the honor was due. As in every other department 1900 had excelled in athletics, furnishing a third of the foot-ball team in numbers and a good half in precept, example and enthusiasm. Never since Bates first began to play foot ball have there been four students more persistent in training and practice and more loyal to the garnet than the four 1900 men whom Bates will miss when the



present Seniors are a class of the past and she knows them no more.

Hallowe'en of the Junior year was celebrated with Miss Small in Auburn amid the roasting of chestnuts, fortune-telling and bobbing apples. Although late in the fall the home of Miss Small was turned into a perfect bower of green, and some of the members of the class can tell strange things which happened to them in the old cellar, where they landed after going down stairs backwards with a candle and a mirror. It was voted the best of Hallowe'ens so far and long remembered with pleasure.

During the winter there was little for 1900's amusement, but in the month of March Prof. Angell invited them to his home and entertained them in a truly Angell-ic way. Games were played, an entertainment enjoyed, and then came refreshments, eaten amid good cheer and toasts. Though 1900 were to forget all else connected with that party, memories of the angel cake which was served in abundance would still linger. That was the last social event of the fall.

When the summer term opened the Juniors were too busy to go to parties or do much else than study, though during the term two 1900 men, Summerbell and Willis, found time to visit Brunswick and win first and second respectively in the Maine Inter-Collegiate Tennis Meet.



Junior parts were coming, Ivy Day was at hand, and the 1900 Student Board was keen upon the track of any one whom they might inveigle into writing a part for the College magazine.



Worse than the shadow of war or the dread of examinations was the horror of that inevitable oration which drew steadily near. And yet that exquisite feeling of relief, as with part read, the door closed upon those three solemn and critical judges, could never have been experienced save by passing through the former misery. Meanwhile, during the pleasant spring days, there had been marching in and out of the chapel and across the campus to the spot where the ivy was to be planted, and when at last the longed-for Ivy Day arrived there was not a break in the programme.

At this time 1900, as her gift to Bates, tried a general rejuvenation of Prof. Angell's room, making it attractive to the students wont to gather there in their struggles through "Deutsche," and to the long-suffering, kindly Professor who has to listen to them. Toasts were said, orations given, odes sung and the ivy planted, each member of the class having a share in the ceremony. There was only one thing that broke the solemnity of the occasion—the way the boys clutched their mortar-boards as they stooped to deposit their shovelful of earth.

The Juniors attended commencement exercises faithfully that year, for with the graduation of the present Senior class they attained the height of the ambition which had guided them thus far through their course.

The fall of '99 brought them back to their



last year, proud that they had achieved so much, yet saddened by the thought that another June would bring separation.

The first party of the year was the Halloween celebration in Hawthorn Hall, where they played "Trim-the-Willow," sang and ate heartily beneath the light of the round-faced Jack-o-lanterns. Although the thought occasionally came to their minds that it was the last Halloween that 1900 would ever celebrate as a class, yet the games went on merrily, mirth and laughter filled the rooms, and as in the three previous years all thoughts of study were drowned in tubs of water and the punch-bowl. Social events during the winter were few, and it was not until the evening when the Senior parts were read that the Seniors again met for a class party. Although the usual games were played and they were regaled by wonderful music from the advance guard of "Sousee's" band, there seemed to be a "spectre at the feast." Part of the class were happy to an almost hysterical degree, others were sober and sad, and the cause thereof lay in the fact that upstairs in Eurosophia sat the traditional "committee of three," listening to the efforts of the literary aspirants. The happy ones were those who had read their parts, the sad and sober ones were those waiting their turn, and the "spectre at the feast" was the ghost of "that which might have been." Toward the last of the evening the fun grew fast and furious, regardless of the fact that the janitor, desiring to send them home early, turned out the lights.

In March came the annual athletic exhibition, for which the boys had been at work during the whole winter term. Of this the chief features were, 1st, the winning of the class relay race by 1900's crack team,



Stinchfield, Elder, Call and Garlough ; 2d, the individual work of Stinchfield in the dashes and



hurdles ; 3rd, 1900's victorious basket-ball team in their game with Hebron.



April 27th the annual Bates-Colby debate took place in Waterville, and for the fourth time Bates was the winner. The team consisted of Catheron and Powell 1900 and Demack 1901. During their Junior year also 1900 furnished two of the three upon the team, Catheron and Robbins.

April 26th the Glee Club repeated the concert which had met with such success in their trip during the March vacation, and here as everywhere 1900 could but feel an honest pride in those members of the class who took so large a share of the honors. Truly such men as Coffin, Morse, Miller, Griffin, Johnson, Stinchfield and Richardson will be sorely missed.



To the self-denial, persistence and loyalty of these three men the success of the last two years has in a great degree been due.

Never was a week so crowded with successes as the week which included the concert, debate, and finally on the afternoon of Saturday, April 28th, the Bates-Bowdoin ball game. When the eager supporters of the two teams gathered on the grand-stand Bowdoin was pretty confident and Bates not so sure, but when Captain Purinton had placed his men upon the field and they had played the first inning out Bates was pretty confident and Bowdoin not so sure. The game was very close, and at the middle of the 9th inning the score was Bowdoin 8, Bates 7, and Bates had one more chance at the bat. The triumph of the Bowdoin boys was short-lived, and they disappeared taking their disappointment with them when Hussay 1900 made the strike that sent a man in home and himself made the winning run, and once more set the garnet above the black and white. That evening, when the Bates students were burning red fire and Roman candles to their hearts' content, 1900 was very proud. For wasn't Purry captain of the team, and didn't Lowe and Hussay play a splendid game?

On the evening of May 3, 1900, President Chase received the Seniors at his home on Frye street and entertained them in a novel and charming way. The game of "Conversation" was played, where each one converses with every one else for one minute and then a vote is taken as to which is the most pleasing conversationalist, the boys voting for the young lady and the girls for the young gentleman. Mr. Butterfield presented the prizes to the winners, Mr. Call and Miss Sears, in a delightful speech, which redounded more to his glory than that of the recipients. After this the young gentlemen were presented with slips of paper on which was written the name of some young lady, and each was required to write out, while the young ladies were marching through the room, a careful and accurate description of the wearing apparel of his particular maiden, and the results were appalling. Then the young gentlemen took their partners thus obtained to refreshments. When at almost midnight Frye street rang with the 1900 yell and nine "rahs" for President Chase there was not a discordant note in the volume of sound.



Friday, May 18, at 1:30 A. M., the chapel bell rang out a victory for Bates. It was not Base Ball nor Debate, but a triumph novel for Bates which the old bell rang for. The New England Inter-collegiate Tennis Championship in Doubles was hers through the efforts of Sumnerbell and Willis. Thus was the first step of Bates into New England athletics rewarded, and right well did she honor the men to whom it was due.

In their Senior year 1900 won the long-desired first place in Field Day events. The college record in high jump and putting the shot was broken by Richardson. All through the long spring days 1900 was very busy; there were Senior parts to prepare, work to finish, tests to take, with attractive pleasures galore. Not the least among these pleasures was the bonfire of tar-barrels on the mountain to celebrate the baseball victory over Brown.

But amid it all 1900 realized that June was drawing near, which meant a severing of many pleasant ties and a parting of the ways. The final week was full of the excitement of Class Day, Commencement Day, Concerts and Receptions, and when 1900 had made her final speech, and the diplomas had been awarded, another class was ready to step forward and take its place as Senior class at Bates.

The four years of pleasure and study were over, farewells were said, old associations severed, and 1900 scattered through the world, a class no more except in love for the dear old ties and the memories of bygone days.

O'er life's threshold to the future,
With the thought of what has been,
Goes the Class of Nineteen Hundred
To the laurels she may win.

So ! before her voices calling !
College days lie just behind,
And with each one lies the power
Good or ill in life to find.

But when all the tasks are over
And they graduate from strife,
May they meet, a class together,
In the broader, better life.

BLANCHE BURDIN SEARS.



EVERY, JANE ELIZA

Born at South Thomaston, Me., 22d Sept., 1877.
Fitted at Hallowell High School.
Committee on Class Constitution.
Class Executrix Committee (3).
Taught at Prospect, Me., (3).
Northfield delegate (4).
Chairman of Membership Committee Piacaria (3).
Second Modern Language Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

AYER, FRANK PERCY

Born at Cornish, Me., November 2, 1878.
Fitted at Cornish High School.
Taught at Cornish, Me., (2—3).
Prize Division Declamations (1—2).
Drew Prize Team Debate (3).
Toast to college (Ivy Day).
Alternate in Inter-Collegiate Debate (3—4).
Class Historian.
Councilman (4).
1st Chemistry Honor.
Intended occupation, Law.

BALDWIN, MAUD

Born at Nashua, N. H., February 1, 1878.
Fitted at Nashua High School.
Entered with 1901.
Instructress in Gym (3).
Intended occupation, Teaching.

BEAL, AGNES EMILLA

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 30, 1875.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School and Lewiston
High School.
Taught at Lewiston, Minot and Vinalhaven.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

BERRY, CLARA E.

Born at West Paris, Me., February 16, 1873.
Fitted at Hebron Academy.
Taught at West Paris, Me., (2).
“ Farmington High School (1).
“ Springfield (3).
Senior Exhibition.
Member Executive Committee Senior year.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

BUTTERFIELD, WELBEE

Born at Dover, N. H., September 2, 1871.
Fitted at Dover High School.
Principal Grammar School, Ashland, N. H., (1).
Taught at Mercer, Me., (2).
Drew Prize Team Debate (3).
Principal Litchfield Academy (4).
2nd Psychology Honor.
Intended occupation, Ministry.

CALL, ERNEST VICTOR

Born at Pittsfield, Me., August 10, 1876.

Fitted at Maine Central Institute, Bowdoin, fall of '96. Entered Bates winter term.

Class Squad (1-2-3).

Leader Class Squad (2).

Track Team (1-2-3-4).

Varsity Foot-ball Team (2-3-4).

Manager Athletic Exhibition (3).

Class Relay Team (3-4).

Basket-ball (2-3). Captain Basket-ball (2).

Class President (4).

Intended occupation, Medicine.

CATHERON, ALLISON GRAHAM

Born at Kempt, Queens Co., N. S., June 26, 1878.

Fitted at Beverly High School.

Vice-President of Class, Vice-President of Athletic Association, Vice-President of Piaeria (3).

President of Debating League (3).

Junior Prize Oration, Scholarship Prize, President of Piaeria (4).

Toast to class, (Ivy Day).

Inter-collegiate Debate (3-4).

1st History and Economics Honor.

Intended occupation, Law.

CHASE, EDWARD PERCIVAL

Born at Auburn, Me., September 9, 1878.

Fitted at Edward Little High School.

Class Squad (1).

Director of College Orchestra (4). College Orchestra (2nd violin) (1-2); 1st violin) (3-4).

Glee Club (1). Mandolin Club (4).

Taught at Casco, Me., (4).

Intended occupation Teacher of Science.

CLASON, SILAS OLIVER

Born at Gardiner, Me., November 4, 1876.

Fitted at Lisbon Falls High School.

Class Base ball Team (1-2).

Class Squad (1).

Varsity Base-ball (3).

Taught at South Durham (4).

Manager Varsity Base-ball (4).

Intended occupation, Medicine.

COFFIN, CARL SARGENT

Born at Thorndike, Me., September 7, 1876.

Fitted at Maine Central Institute.

Class Squad (1).

Class Base-ball Team (1).

Vice-President Men's Glee Club (3).

Senior Exhibition.

Glee Club (Quartet) (2 3).

President Glee Club (3).

Musical Committee Piaeria (4).

2nd Physics Honor.

Intended occupation, Medicine.

CALL, ERNEST VICTOR

Born at Pittsfield, Me., August 10, 1876.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute, Bowdoin, fall of
'96. Entered Bates winter term.
Class Squad (1-2-3).
Leader Class Squad (2).
Track Team (1-2-3-4).
Varsity Foot-ball Team (2-3-4).
Manager Athletic Exhibition (3).
Class Relay Team (3-4).
Basket-ball (2-3). Captain Basket-ball (2).
Class President (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

CATHERON, ALLISON GRAHAM

Born at Kempt, Queens Co., N. S., June 26, 1878.
Fitted at Beverly High School.
Vice-President of Class, Vice-President of Athletic
Association, Vice-President of Piaeria (3).
President of Debating League (3).
Junior Prize Oration, Scholarship Prize, President of
Piaeria (4).
Toast to class, (Ivy Day).
Inter-collegiate Debate (3-4).
1st History and Economics Honor.
Intended occupation, Law.

CHASE, EDWARD PERCIVAL

Born at Auburn, Me., September 9, 1878.
Fitted at Edward Little High School.
Class Squad (1).
Director of College Orchestra (4). College Orchestra
(2nd violin) (1-2); 1st violin (3-4).
Glee Club (1). Mandolin Club (4).
Taught at Casco, Me., (4).
Intended occupation Teacher of Science.

CLASON, SILAS OLIVER

Born at Gardiner, Me., November 4, 1876.
Fitted at Lisbon Falls High School.
Class Base ball Team (1-2).
Class Squad (1).
Varsity Base-ball (3).
Taught at South Durham (4).
Manager Varsity Base-ball (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

COFFIN, CARL SARGENT

Born at Thorndike, Me., September 7, 1876.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute.
Class Squad (1).
Class Base-ball Team (1).
Vice-President Men's Glee Club (3).
Senior Exhibition.
Glee Club (Quartet) (2 3).
President Glee Club (3).
Musical Committee Piaeria (4).
2nd Physics Honor.
Intended occupation, Medicine.

DENNISON, CHARLES PAGE

Born at Freeport, Me., September 18, 1878,
Fitted at South Paris High School.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (2).
Secretary of Athletic Association (2).
Taught at Paris, Me., (2).
Drew Prize Team Debate (3).
Executive Committee of Class (3).
Taught at La Moine (3).

DRESSER, RENA AGNES

Born at North Turner, Me., November 25, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Class Secretary (3).
Ivy Day Committee.
Taught at West Bowdoin (4).
2nd Ancient Language Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

DUNHAM, HARRY ELMER

Born at Madrid, Me., July 6, 1873.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Treasurer of Piaeria (2).
Taught at Phillip (2).
Intended occupation, Teaching.

ELDER, PERLEY CALVIN

Born at Lewiston, Me., November 2, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Track Team (1-2-3-4).
Class Squad (1-2-3).
Class Ball Team (1).
Varsity Basket-ball (3-4).
Class Relay Team (3). Captain (4).
Captain Second Eleven (4).
Judge for Freshmen Declamations (4).
Intended occupation, Business.

ELDRIDGE, WILLIAM FRANCIS

Born at Bristol, R. I., October, 1866.
Educated in Public Schools of Bristol.
Graduated from Bridgewater (Mass.) Normal School
as valedictorian of class 1892.
Science Instructor at Plymouth, N. H., and Hyannis (Mass.) Normal School.
Four years Principal of Rockport (Mass.) High School.
Entered Bates 1899.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

EMRICH, RICHARD STANLEY MERRILL

Born January 26, 1878, at Mechanic Falls, Me.
Fitted at Framingham High School.
Vice-President of class (2).
Prize Division Sophomore Debates.
Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2).
Delegate to Northfield (2-3).
Class President (3).
Councilman (3).
Executive Committee of Piaeria (3-4).
Editor-in-chief of "The Student" (3).
College Orchestra (3).
President of Y. M. C. A. (3).
Tennis Manager (4).
Taught at East Brownfield (4).
1st Ancient Language Honor.
Intended occupation, Ministry.

FAIRBANKS, EMILY LEONE

Born at Lisbon, Me., July 23, 1876.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Taught in Lisbon.
First two years in college a member of '99.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

FORD, MARY BELLE

Born at West Duxbury, Mass., September 21, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Taught at East Bowdoinham (2).
Chairman College Settlement Committee (4).
Mathematics Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

FOSTER, CHARLES LEVI

Born February 17, 1869.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Treasurer of Eurosophia (3).
Drew Prize Team Debate (3).
Secretary Glee Club (3—4).
Editor of "The Student" (3).
Class Treasurer (4).
Class Deacon (1).
Intended occupation ———

GARLOUGH, FRANCIS EARL *A. T. W.*

Born at Springfield, O., September 30, 1877.
Fitted at Wittenberg Academy, Springfield, O.
Hillsdale College (1—2 3).
Asst. Manager Hillsdale "Wolverine" (3).
Entered Bates '99.
Won "Simpson Medal" for "All Round Athlete" (2).
Class Relay Team (4).
Taught at Nobleboro, Me., (4).
Track Team (4).
Varsity Foot-ball (Hillsdale) (2—3); Bates (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

GETCHELL, FLOE LOUISE

Born at Lewiston, Me., August 3, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Committee for class yell (1).
Secretary Eurosophia (2).
Intended occupation, Dentistry.

GLIDDEN, LOUIS GILMAN

Born at Montville, Me., March 10, 1873.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute
Taught at Liberty (1—2—3).
Sophomore Debates Prize Division.
Senior Team Debate.
Councilman (3—4).
Taught at Wayne and Peru (4).
General Scholarship Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

GRIFFIN, GEORGE LEWELLYN

Born at Stratford, N. H., September 24, 1875.
Fitted at New Hampton Literary Institute.
Track Team (1).
Taught at Loudon Centre, N. H., (1-2).
Toastmaster (Ivy Day).
Coach of New Hampton Lit. Inst. and Leavitt Inst.
Foot-ball Teams (2-3 - 4).
Taught at Epsom, N. H., (3-4).
2nd Foot-ball Team (3).
Reader for Glee Club (4).
Intended occupation, Teaching.

HEALEY, GUY ERNEST

Born at Vienna, Me., July 19, 1875
Fitted at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me., and
Friends' School, Providence, R. I.
Taught at Chesterville (1).
Track Team (1).
Taught at Wayne (2-3-4).
Manager of Glee Club, President of Press Club (3).
Executive Committee of Polymnia (3).
Class Squad (3).
President Parker Hall Association (4).
Class Executive Committee (4).
Intended occupation, Law.

HUSSEY, CARLYLE PERRY

Born at Guilford, Me., May 13, 1879.
Fitted at Guilford High School.
Class Squad (1).
Class Base-ball Team (1).
Delegate to Northfield (3).
Varsity Base-ball Team (3-4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

JACKSON, NELSON A. A. T. W.

Born at Arcade, N. Y., November 23, 1876.
Fitted at Pike Seminary, Pike, N. Y.
Hillsdale College 1897-99.
Class Secretary (2).
Class President (3).
Chairman Ex. Committee "Amphictyon" (3).
Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2).
Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3).
Sub-Varsity Foot-ball (3).
Entered Bates in fall of '99.
Taught at Medomak, Me., 1900.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

JOHNSON, GEORGE HERBERT

Born at Farmington, N. H., January 6, 1874.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Class Base-ball (1).
Class President (1).
Councilman (1-2).
Glee Club (Quartet) (1-2).
Varsity Base-ball (1-2).
Class Marshal (4).
Intended occupation, Ministry.

JONES, ALBERT MARK

Born at Brooks, Me., January 5, 1872.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute.
Taught at Brooks (2—3—4).
Third physical condition (1) 133.2.
Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2).
Delegate to Northfield (2).
College Tennis champion (doubles) (2).
Judge Sophomore Declamation (4).
Editor Classbook (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

JOYCE, ALICE HESTER

Born at Lewiston, Me., December 3, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Taught in Evening Schools, Lewiston.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

LOWE, ARTHUR WEDGEWOOD

Born at Lewiston, Me., August 29, 1871.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Director A. A. (1).
Varsity Base-ball (1—2—3—4).
Taught at Damariscotta Mills (3).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

LOWELL, FLORENCE WINCHESTER

Born at Auburn, Me., January 23, 1878.
Fitted at Edward Little High School.
Editor Class Book.
Senior Union Society Meeting Committee.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

LUDWIG, MABELLE ALICE

Born at Camden, Me., October 2, 1876.
Fitted at North Yarmouth Academy.
Taught at Vinahaven, Me., (2).
“ “ Greene, Me., (4).
Senior Exhibition.
Salutatory.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

MANTER, GEORGE EDWARD

Born at Sidney, Me., August 7, 1876.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Class Squad (1—3).
Class Deacon (2).
Drew Prize Team Debate (3).
Delegate to Northfield (4).
Senior Exhibition.
Intended occupation, Ministry.

MARR, MABEL EMERY

Born at Biddeford, Me., July 25, 1877.
Fitted at North Yarmouth Academy.
Scholarship prize 2nd (2).
Prize Division Sophomore Debates (2).
Prize Essay '98 (3).
“ “ for “extra work” (2).
Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3).
Editor of “Student” (3).
Ivy Day Odist.
President Y. W. C. A. (4).
Class Day Poet.
Valedictory.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

MCCANN, JOSIAH SMALL

Born at Mechanic Falls, Me., July 17, 1877.
Entered 1900 in January, '99.
Taught at Mechanic Falls '97; at Poland '99.
Intended occupation, Medicine.

MILLER, ELLA MAY

Born at El Derado, Kan., August 29, 1875.
Entered in fall of '59
Graduate of Fairmount College '99.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

MILLER, FRANK HENRY

Born at Camden, Me., June 11, 1877.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Taught at Rockport (1); Machias (4).
College Orchestra.
Second prize in Ornithology (2).
Intended occupation, Teaching.

MITCHELL, MAUDE FROST

Born at Littleton Common, Mass., Nov. 10, 1877.
Fitted at Littleton High School.
Toast to class (Ivy Day).
Senior Exhibition.
Prize Division Junior Orations.
1st English Literature Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

MORSE, RALPH ISAIAH

Born at Liberty, Me., January 12, 1876.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute.
Class Squad (1-2-3).
Assistant Manager Varsity Foot-ball (3).
Ivy Day Oration (3).
Manager Foot-ball Team (4); Glee Club (Quartet) (4).
Chairman Executive Committee Plaeiria 14).
Intended occupation, Law.

PACKARD, BERTRAM EVERETT

Born at Augusta, Me., March 1, 1876.
Fitted at Litchfield Academy.
Class Treasurer (2).
Taught at Hartford, Me., (2); at Harrington, Me., (4).
Drew Prize Team Debate (3).
President Athletic Association (3).
Business Manager of "Student" (3).
President of Polymnia (4).
" Athletic Association (4).
Senior Exhibition.
Intended occupation, Law.

PARKER, EDITH STONE

Born at Greene, Me., November 20, 1874.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Taught at Greene (4).
Intended occupation, Teaching.

PERKINS, GRACE

Born at Farmington, N H., March 31, 1879.
Fitted at Farmington High School, N. H.
Entered January, 1897.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

POWELL, LESTER LOVETT

Born at Topsfield, Me., March 24, 1875.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute.
Taught at Palermo, Me., (1).
Class Squad (1).
Prize Division Freshmen Declamations.
" " Sophomore "
" " Sophomore Debate.
" " Junior Oration.
Taught East Boothbay (2).
Taught Kezas Falls High School (3).
Inter-Collegiate Debate (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

PROCTOR, HARRIET DAVIS

Born at Northborough, Mass., March 16, 1878.
Fitted at Northborough High School.
Prize Division Junior Orations.
Ex. Com. Ladies' Glee Club (2-3-4).
Ex. Com. Polymnia (3-4).
Delegate to Northfield (3).
Senior Exhibition
Instructress in Gym (3).
Farewell Address Mathematics Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

PURINTON, ROYCE DAVIS

Born West Bowdoinham, Me., October 27, 1877.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Varsity Foot-ball (1-2-3). Captain Varsity Foot-ball (4).
Varsity Base-ball (1-2-3). Captain Varsity Base-ball (4).
Captain Class Base-ball and Foot-ball Teams (1-2).
Second physical condition (1) 122-4
Class Deacon (3).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

REND, W. ROBERT

Born Hemstead, N. B., June 23, 1868.
Entered Bates (3).
Presentation Speech (Ivy Day) (3).
Prize Division Junior Orations (3).
Chairman Music Com. of Eurosophian Society (3).
1st Psychology Honor.
Intended occupation, Ministry.

RICH, ALPHEUS WILLIAM

Born Charleston, Me., October 21, 1873.
Fitted at Higgins Classical Institute.
Delegate to Northfield (2).
Class Treasurer (3).
Taught at Bremen (3); at Swans Island (4).
Chairman of Y. M. C. A. Committee of Inter-collegiate Relations (4).
Intended occupation, Teaching

RICHARDSON, DENNETT LEROY

Born North Newport, Me., September 12, 1879.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute.
Track Team (1-2-3-4). Captain and Manager
Track Team (3).
Class Squad (1-2-3).
Varsity Foot-ball (2-3-4).
Director of Athletic Association (2-3-4).
Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3).
Vice President of Eurosophia (3).
President Eurosophia (4).
Glee Club 1900.
2nd Chemistry Honor.
Class Chaplain.
Intended occupation, Medicine.

ROBBINS, WILLIAM ALVIN

Born Yarmouth, N. S., December 8, 1874.
Fitted at Batavia Union School.
Class President (2).
First Prize in Ornithology (2).
Councilman (2).
Class Chaplain (3).
Winner of Sophomore Prize Debates (2).
Inter-collegiate Debate (3).
Pastor of church at Gardiner (4).
Intended occupation, Ministry.

SEARS, BLANCHE BURDIN

Born at Dexter, Me., February 16, 1875.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Prize for Winter Sketch (2).
First Prize in Ornithology (2).
Ivy Day Poet.
Prize Division Junior Orations.
Judge Freshmen Declamations (4).
Instructress in Gymnasium (4).
Class Day Odist.
2nd History and Economics Honor.
Intended occupation, Journalism.

SKILLINGS, HATTIE

Born at Lewiston, Me., June 16, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Taught at Paris and Webster, Me.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

SMALL, PEARL MCALLISTER

Born at Henry, Ill., September 28, 1877.
Fitted at Edward Little High School.
Secretary Polymnia (2).
Taught at North Harpswell (1).
“ Oxford High School (2).
“ Cundy's Harbor (3).
Judge Freshmen Declamations (4).
Commencement Concert Committee.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

STAPLES, LEROY GILBERT

Born at North Berwick, Me., November 25, 1878
Fitted at North Berwick High School.
Assistant Manager Athletic Exhibition (2).
Manager Glee Club (3).
Editor of Student (3).
Alternate Inter-collegiate Debate (4).
Taught at Brooks, Me., (4).
2nd English Literature Honor.
Address to Undergraduates.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

STINCHFIELD, FREDERICK HAROLD

Born at Danforth, Me., May 8, 1879.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Track Team (1-2-3-4).
Varsity Foot-ball (4).
Alternate Inter-collegiate Debate (4).
Varsity Basket-ball (3-4).
Junior Prize Essay (3).
College Champion Tennis (doubles) (1-3-4).
Director of Athletic Association (3-4)
Chairman Y. M. C. A. Membership Committee (3).
Class Relay Team (3-4).
Class Vice-President (1).
Class Squad (1-2-3).
Address to Halls and Campus.
General Scholarship Honor.
Intended occupation, Law.

STURGIS, MILTON GORHAM

Born at Walton, N. S., January 28, 1878.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Class Squad (1-2).
Class Treasurer (1).
Varsity Foot-ball (1-2-3-4).
Class Base-ball Team (2).
Assistant Manager Base-ball (3).
Business Manager "Student" (3).
Maine Medical School (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

SUMMERBELL, FERRIS

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., September 23, 1878.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Tennis Team (1-3-4).
College championship (singles) (1-4).
" " (doubles) (1-2-3-4).
"Maine Inter-collegiate Tennis Championship" (singles) (3).
"New England Inter-collegiate Lawn Tennis Championship" (doubles) (4).
Class Squad (1-2-3).
Varsity Basket-ball (3-4).
Class Executive Committee (3).
Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook (3).
Editor Classbook (4).
Intended occupation, Medicine.

SUMMERBELL, GRACE

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., October 14, 1876.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Treasurer Ladies' Glee Club (1).
Ex. Com. of Eurosophia (2).
Manager Ladies' Glee Club (2-3-4).
Delegate to Northfield (4).
Commencement Concert Committee.
Instructress in Gym (3-4).
Class Secretary (4).
General Scholarship Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

TARBOX, GRACE ADRIANNA

Born at Burnham, Me., April 20, 1879.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Scholarship Prize (1-2-3).
Senior Exhibition.
1st Modern Language Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

THOMPSON, FLORENCE ETHEL

Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Taught Evening School in Lewiston.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

TRASK, CLARA MARIA

Born at Peabody, Mass., September 16 1877.
Fitted at Peabody (Mass.) High School.
Committee on Class-pins (1).
Assistant Secretary of Eurosophia (2).
General Scholarship Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

TRUE, BERTHA OPHELIA

Born at New Gloucester, Me., June 13, 1877.
Fitted at Stevens School, New Gloucester, Me.
Class Secretary (2).
Prize Division Sophomore Debates.
President Ladies' Glee Club (3-4).
Class Devotional Committee (3).
Ex. Committee (3).
Editor of "Student" (3).
Second prize Junior parts.
Senior Exhibition.
Class Prophet.
General Scholarship Honor.
Intended occupation, Teaching.

WAGG, HOWARD G.

Born at South Lewiston, Me., January 12, 1877.
Fitted at Lewiston High School.
Scholarship Prize (2).
Prize Division Sophomore Debates.
Editor-in-chief of "Student" (3).
Alternate Inter-collegiate Debate (3).
Executive Committee Debating League (4).
Class Executive Committee (4).
Senior Exhibition.
1st Physics Honor.
Intended occupation, Law.

WHITE, HELEN

Born at Wiscasset, Me., July 11, 1875.
Taught at Wiscasset, Me., (2).
" " (4).
" Westport, " (3).
Intended occupation, Teaching.

WHITMAN, EMERSON

Born at Mexico, Me., March 17, 1877.
Fitted at Paris Hill Academy.
First Prize Ornithology (2).
Librarian Eurosophia (2).

WILLIS, GEORGE URBAN

Born at Pittsfield, Me., February 27, 1880.
Fitted at Maine Central Institute.
Track Team (1—2).
Director Athletic Association (2).
Tennis Team (3—4).
College Championship (singles) (3).
"New England Inter-collegiate Lawn Tennis Cham-
pionship" (doubles) (4).
Leader Class Squad (1).
Class Squad (2—3).
Varsity Foot-ball (4).
Taught Woodstock, Vt., (4).
Varsity Basket-ball (2—4).
Marshal Ivy Day.
Intended occupation, Law.

WING, ARTEMUS WARD

Born at Phillip, Me., June 27, 1878.
Fitted at Nichols Latin School.
Taught at Nichols Latin School (2—3).
Intended occupation, Law.



EUROSOPHIA.

Ayer, Frank Percy.
Berry, Clara E.
Butterfield, Welbee.
Call, Ernest Victor.
Chase, Edward Percival.
Dresser, Rena Agnes.
Elder, Perley Calvin
Foster, Charles Levi.
Garlough, Francis Earl.
Getchell, Floe Louise.
Hussey, Carlyle Perry.
Jackson, Nelson A.
Jones, Albert Mark.
Lowe, Arthur Wedgwood.
Lowell, Florence Winchester.
Miller, Ella May.
Miller, Frank Henry.
Rend, W. Robert.
Robbins, William Alvin.
Skillings, Hattie.
Stinchfield, Fred Harold.
Summerbell, Ferris,
Summerbell, Grace.
Thompson, Florence Ethel.
Trask, Clara Maria.
Wagg, Howard G.
White, Helen.
Whitman, Emerson.
Willis, Urban George.



PIAERIA.

Avery, Jane E.
 Baldwin, L. Maud.
 Catheron, Allison Graham.
 Coffin, Carl Sargent.
 Dennison, Charles Page.
 Dunham, Harry Elmer
 Emrich, Richard Stanley Merrill.
 Glidden, Louis Gilman.
 Griffin, George Llewellyn.
 Johnson, George Herbert.
 Marr, Mabel Emery.
 Mitchell, Maude Frost.
 Morse, Ralph Isaiah.
 Parker, Edith Stone.
 Perkins, Grace.
 Powell, Lester Lovett.
 Sears, Blanche Burdin.



POLYMNIA.

Beal, Agnes E.
Clason, Silas Oliver.
Fairbanks, Emily Leone.
Ford, Mary Belle.
Healey, Guy Ernest.
Joyce, Alice Hester.
Ludwig, Mabelle Alice.
Manter, George Edward.
McCann, Josiah Small.
Packard, Bertram Everett.
Proctor, Harriet Davis.
Purinton, Royce Davis.
Rich, Alpheus William.
Small, Pearl McAllister.
Staples, Leroy Gilbert.
Sturgis, Vilton Gorham.
Tarbox, Grace Adrianna.
True, Bertha Ophelia.
Wing, Artemas Ward.





